MISCELLANEOUS,

THE HEROIC DEAD. 🕏 Fourscore and seven years ago our fath. % ers brought forth upon this continent a finew nation, conceived in liberty, and dodicated to the purpose that all men are eregreateivil war, testing whether that na-tion, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place, for those who ? here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a stager sense we cannot dedicate, we can not conscirate we cannot hallow this ground. The great men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecuted it far above our power to add or detract. ber what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated to the adioushed work which they who fought \$ here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased de-votion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we ? highly resulve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation under God, shall have a new hirth of free-dom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.-LINCOLN.

Chairman Taylor, the republican state central committee, is opposed to holding the state convention earlier than September. Probably this settles it.

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Sensior Stanford, of California, has given to charitable purposes filtoen million dollars during the past two years. And yet he is one of the men that the anarchists want to crush.

Schilling, the communist, was admitted as a delegate to the convention of Enights of Labor at Cleveland. He is one of the multitude of aparchists that toils with his tongue and not with his

Herr Most has been found guilty, and Wednesday. It Most could spend a few years in Sing Sing and be (put to hard sion that it doesn't pay to preach anarchy and incite riots in this country.

Lewis A. Dodge, brother of "Gail Hamilton," who held a clerkship in the Boston custom house, has been removed Dodge's relation to Blaine, and "Gail's", frequent castigations of the administration in which its follies were held up for public reprobation, have made Mr. Dodge an offensive partisau.

From the New York Tribune: It is without suffering any inconvenience." The attorney-general of the United States (reform administration) would seem to have clothed his couscience in some such defensive material.

United States Senator Wilson, of fows says that his state has solved the question, "Dees prohibition prohibit?" and that it has answered it in the aftirmative. "Prohibition is a success in Iowa", says he, "and we have driven the saloons out of the state. I have no doubt that we shall continue to keep them out, and I think Iows is the advance guard of a movement in the west which is in the future destined to become national."

Here is a democratic opinion of demoeratic duplicity and incompotence, from the administration organ, the Washington Post: "It will be recollected that very loud promises were made far and wide by the democratic party as to what it would do for the navy now that a democratic executive would be charged with the construction of the vessels. It is therefore eminently opportune to remark that only about sixty days of working time, at the outside, remain in which to make good all these promises and professions." But such a confession as this will not be potent enough to sharpen the wits and quicken the action of demooratic congressmen. So the promises made "far and wide" will never be made

The memorial day observance at General Grant's temb will probably be attend- has been enabled to carry out the apolis ed by President Cleveland and Secre- plan almost to its entirety. It is a slow taries Endicott, Whitney, Vilus and probably Secretary Lamar. Mayor Develor of St. John, N. B., will bring a shaft of laurel eight feet high. Florida has already shipped her oleander and pomegranate trees and from Bermuda date palms are on the way. Ex-president Hayes sends regrets. From Michigan will come a design eight feet square of laurel, oak and other leaves from all of Grant's battle-fields, especially of Vicksburg. Appoint of Mission Ridge, while a car load of flowers, among them three thousand callas, quantities of orange blossoms, to and camplior plants.

This remedy is a special consection. Grant's battle-fields, especially of Vicks-

When the eleomargarine bill was be_ fore the house of representatives for discussion, Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, presented some bogus butter statistics which cannot fail to be of interest to the which cannot tait to be of interest to the public. According to his statement Kansas City produces 6,000 pounds of oleonargarine daily; Chicago, 100,000 to 200,000 pounds daily; according to different constants. Well, it isn't too late, for each state will enter enterly even after the sufferer's life and baseline will enter enterly even after the sufferer's life. ent estimates. Of cleo oil, or pure beet his friends. It is the only radical and fat, 250 tierces a week are made in St thoroughly solentific estarth cure known. Louis for shipment to Rotterdam; Kun- Not a smulf. Not a liquid. 50c. as City makes 200, and Chicago from The reason why Acker's L200 to 1,500 tierces workly. Of butterine St. Louis made 100,000 punies in the is warranted, is because it is the best winter, and Kansas City makes 6,500 Blood Preparation known. It will positively cure all Blood Diseases, parifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the company, of Boston, made last year constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. 148.814 pounds of eleo oil and 180,000 pounds of cited of and foction pounds of cited of and foction pounds of artificial butter. The Providence Dairy company, of Rhodo Island, made 1,750,000 pounds of butterine last ART OF THE CITY 12 FORCENTS A WEEK distributed to Extend the child, softens the gums, allows all pain, and of the child, softens the gums, allows all pain, distributed to Extend the child, softens the gums, allows all pain, and of the child, softens the gums, allows all pain, distributed to Extend the child, softens the gums, allows all pain, distributed to Extend the child, softens the gums, allows all pain, and distributed to Extend the child, softens the gums, allows all pain, distributed to Extend the child, softens the gums, allows all pain, and the child, softens the gums allows all pain, and the child, softens the gums allows all pain, and the child, softens the gums allows all pain, and the child, softens the gums allows all pain, and the child, softens the gums allows all pain, and the gums allows all pain,

джеккижеккожеккожеккожек устран. Cincinnati made 755,000 pounds of butterine; Nathan & Co., of New York, made 2,000,000 pounds of butterine the ваше year. Reardon & Co., of Beston, made 2,740,000 pounds of oleomargarine and 1,178,000 pounds of oleo butter. The The Woodlawn Dairy company, of Pawtucket, R. f., made 931,000 pounds of oleomargarine, and a Pittsburg concern makes 50,000 pounds weekly of oleo oil, mostly exported to Holland. Louisville last year made 500,000 pounds of butterine. The value of imitation batter and olso oil reported was \$70,000 in 1876, and it rose to \$4,842-000 in 1884. In 1885 it was \$4,451,000, and for nine months of the current useal year it has been \$2,921,599. The imita-tion butter exports were a little more than 2,500,000 pounds in 1882, and since that time they have radidly fallen to 362,515 pounds for three quarters of the current year. The exports of oleo cil jumped from 19,000,000 pounds in 1882 to 38,000,000 each in 1881 and 1885, and fell back to 19,000,000 pounds for three quarters of the ourrent year.

> CHANGING THE OIVIL SERVICE LAW.

It has been said by the New York Sun. democratic, that the democratic party, almost to a man, bato the civil service law. That is the reason why so many democratic congressmen are in favor of repealing the law. Already an attempt has been made to weaken the law. It is determined that civil service reform shall go, and it proposes that what it dare not do openly shall be done by indirection. A clause inserted in the legislative uppropriation bill, tacking to the appropriation for salaries and expenses of the civil service commission a provision that hereafter the commission shall certify to heads of departments the names of al candidates who have passed the required examination, is the instrument relied on.

This rule may seem harmless, but it is quite potent in an important direction. In effect it is the complete repartizanizing of the civil service. The single fragment sentence will be passed upon him next of reform remaining would be the requirement of a minimum amount of intelligence in applicants for public office. work, he would soon come to the conclu- As the system is now enforced, examinations are strictly competitive. By this is meant that those who pass these examinations are classified according to their answers. The four who stand highest on the list are the first certified to the head of a department or bureau where a vaonncy exists. By this rule, not only are the most capable persons secured, but the possibility of favoring candidates of one party above those of another is measurably prevented. By the change proposed, the whole list of those passing is stated that an inhabitant of Stockholm to be certified. The appointing auhas invented a fire-proof garment "which thority may choose, if he pleases lowest of a score of in the midst of a raging fire for an hour candidates. If he desires to reward a particular person for political services, a hint to that person will cause him to present himself for examination by the commission. All that he has to do is to squeeze through the trial, and though he mercly passes those easy examinations, he can then be placed at once in the position kept open for him. This is the meaning of the press examination, and this the purpose to which the democratic party designs to apply it.

The democratic administration has een remarkably successful in evading the civil service law as it now stands. Ninety per cent. of all the persons who have ceen appointed to office in Commissioner Black's department are democrats, and only ten per cent republicans, and yet the civil service law covers his department. The method this democratic official has adopted is very simple, and is this: "Commissioner Black notifies the civil service commission that there is a vacancy under him. They send him the four names standing first on the list The postoffice address of each supplicant is appended. It is easy, by consulting the Senator or representative from the same locality, or by having him make inquiries at his home, to necertain the political attachment of each applicant. All hat then remains is to select a democrat It all four happen to be republicans, the appointing officer rejects them all and calls for a new list. This process can be repeated until a satisfactory democrat is

found. By this sort of tampering with the civil service law, Commissioner Black operation, as can readily be seen, and bonce there is a general demand among the place hunters to throw down the bars entirely so that the insatiable hunger and thirst of the democratic party for patronage, can be more quickly and easily

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THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

SIX MEMBERS TO BE ADDED TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD,

Commission-The Trades Unions Send in a Proposition for a Treaty-Powderly Disclaims a Reported Statement-Hill-

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 29.—Grand Master Workstan Powderly denies the statement telegraphed from here that he had pronounced a furor of the organization of state assemblies of the Knights of Labor to have the final decision in their several juris-dictions on the question of strikes. Ho dictions on the question of strikes. He says the plan is already in operation in several states, and that no one except Turner and a few others know what his plan is,

and a few others know what his plan is, and he is certain they have not divulged what they know.

In the morning session of the assembly the law committee proposed that six meaniers should be added to the executive board to be selected by the assembly by bullet and to serve antil the annual convention in October next when the regular election occurs. The general master workman was authorized to revoke all commissions of organizors and hereafter greater care will was authorized to revoke all commissions of organizors and hereafter greater care will be exercised in their selection, each candidate being required to pass an examination. In the afternoon session a copy of a resolution adopted by the woman suffragists, assembled in annual convention at Toledo, was read. The resolution arged the order the extent to wange all the rights and arive.

was read. The resolution urged the order to extend to wanner all the rights and privileges of membership, to secure for women equal compensation for equal work with men, and to give its support to the cause of formale suffrage. The resolution was referred to a special committee of three.

An address was then read from the recent convention of trades unions at Philadolphia. The address sets forth that the claim of some of the Knights of Labor that the efficars of the union are not in favor of consolidation for the reason that they would thereby be thrown out of munificent positions is unfounded inasunch as only, nine of the thirty-six unions that purticipated in the convention pay their executive officers a salary, and they only receive from \$12. to convoning pay the receive from \$12 to \$20 per week; that trades unless are not antagonistic to the Knights of Labor. There is a proper field for both organizations and there need be no conflict; that the trades unions were formed at a time when capitalists were trying to lower the standard of skilled labor for the pur-pose of introducing pauper labor and doing pose of introducing pauper labor and doing away with the apprentice system; that the trades unions are not hostile to the Knights of Labor, the existing troubles being the outcome of a scheme originated by the capitalists of the country to destroy both orders. The address asserts that the object of the formation of trades unions still exists, and that there is no doubt of the perpetuation of the organizations. The address closes with a rather vague reference to the increase of membership of the unions, incomic as it does not give the lungth of time required for the increase mentioned, after required for the increase mentioned, after required for the interact methods, the which comes a treaty which provides that no assembly of the Knights of Labor can be formed of any trade without the consent of the mearest trades unions of that without trades unions of that craft. Where such assumblies have already been formed they shall be required to dishand and join mixed assomblies; no person shall be udmitted to the order of the Knights. shall be admitted to the order of the Knights of Labor who has been convicted of 'scalbing," "ratting," or embezzlement in the trades unions, without excountation from said unions; that no person shall be admitted to membership in the Knights of Labor who is working for less than the union scale of wages of his craft. The treaty closes by stipulating that the Knights of Labor shall issue no trade marks that may in any way connecte or conflict with trade marks issued

issue no trace marks that that they will be the compete or conflict with trade marks issued by the trades enious. The address and treaty were referred to the committee on the state of the order.

A move is on foot for the consolitation A move is on foot for the consolidation of the Dairymon's association with the knights, and J. D. Shannahan, of the dairymon, and Delegate Cameron, of the knights, wore in conference during the afternoon regarding the matter. A report being current in Washington City that the knights were opposed to the eleomargarine bill, Mr. Powderly was authorized to telegraph Speaker Carlisie that no one was authorized to commit the knights ofther for or against the bill. The delegates attended a lecture on political economy by Honry George at night.

ASKING FOR BETTER WAGES.

Illinois Colliers Request a Slight Increase For Ton-The Operators. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 20.-The miners of the third district met here in representa-tive convention Friday. Resolutions were adopted asking for a small increase in wages and requesting the operators to restrict the output to four tons per man per day where the price is 67% cents and three tons per man at Decatur and Mount Puluski; in case of a strike in any mine in the district a tax of 5 cents per ton shall be levied on all cond mines in the district; \$1 per man for drivers, tracklayers and other day men, to support the men on strike. The executive committee was given full power to set-

to all disputes with the operators.
The operators of this district also met and adopted a resolution requesting the miners to consent to a reduction to 50 conts per ton after June 1. In case of refusal of the miners the operators demand the matter be referred to arbitration, and promise to abide by the decision. They claim but 45 cents is paid in the fourth district, and that the present rate of 67% cents is exclusive.

Ducey the Chicago Murderer. Ducey the Chicago Murderer.
Woodstrock, Ills., May 23.—In the inpairy being held here as to the sanity of
Ducey, who murdered Alderman Gaynor in
Chicago, some time age, Dr. Browers, of
Rush Medical college; Dr. Palterson, of
Batavia, and Dr. Cronan, of Chicago, testified that the prisoner was insane. While
the case was going on the prisoner became
animanagoable. He jumped to his feet, tore
his hair, and should: "The devil is after
me! Take him off, and let me go home!
Give me rest! I can't work!" and like oxpressions. His eyes assumed a demoniace! pressions. His eyes assumed a demoniacal look, and the strongth of four deputies was taxed to hold him in check. He was thrown to the floor and taken back to his coll. Thereupon court adjourned until next Tues day, umid great excitement.

An Endorsement from Savannah. An Radorsement from Savanual.

New YORK, May 20.—Capt. Saunders, who has had a controversy with Farnsworth post, G. A. R., of Mount Vernon, about a toast he offered to Jeff Davis' health, has received a telegram from Savannah, Ga., informing him that he had been manianously elected an hancrary life member of the Chatham artillery of that city.

A Million and a Mall Involved. Synacuse, N. Y., May 29.—In the suit of SYMMUTER, N. Y., May 32.—In the sair of Frwin and others against the Oregon Railway & Navigation company and Henry Villard, Judge Wallace, in the United States circuit court, rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiffx. He holds Villard equelly liable with the company. The amount involved is \$1,000,000.

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THE PRESIDENT'S WEDDING TO TAKE PLACE JUNE 2.

And All the Organizors Taken Out of A Quiet Affair in the White House With no Fuss and Feathers About It-Jeffersoulan Simplicity to Rule the Event-Miss Folsom Located in New York After a Weary Bunt by Reporters.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 29.-All specu-

lation about the fact and date of President Cleveland's marriage was brought to a close Friday night by an authoritative announce ment that the much talked-of event will occur here next Wednesday. The knot will be tied about 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the executive mansion; and after an ample collation, the ovening will be passed with an old fashioned social mingling of the few and select invited guesta. The president will go to New York on Sunday to participate in the Decoration Day ceremonies there and in Brooklyn on Monday, and will return to Washington Tuosday, accompanied by Miss Folsom and some of the invited guests to the wedding. It is not expected that the president and his bride will make a bridal

tour. They will remain at the executive mansion for a while, he attending to his business, and his wife devoting her time to fitting up and furnishing the new home in Tenallytown recently purchased by the president, which will probably be ready within a month, and will then be occupied as their summer home. There will be no fuss and no feathers at the wedding or on fuss and no leathers at the wealing of our the wedding day. Jeffersonian simplicity will predominate throughout. Cel. Lamont returned to Washington, Friday morning, after having mat Miss Folson on her arrival at New York, Thursday night. Howas at the White Rouse for a few minutes when the resident and them. about noon to see the president, and then

what noon to see the president, and then went to his home.

The president worked at his desk all day and did a big day's work. The members of the cabinet all saw him, and to each in turn he announced his forthcoming marriage and informally extended an invitation to the wedding. At 5 o'clock Mr. Cloveland left his desk and went for a drive out to the Soldiers' home. In the evening several members of the cabinet and their wives called to offer their congratulations. At 0 o'clock the president's carriage went to the station, and a little later Miss Cleveland and her brother were discussing the many details of next week's great event.

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Washington society has been looking forward with eager expectance to the advent of a president's wife. The president's sister is all well enough, but she is not the president's wife, and society does not cheerfully recognize her leadership. Mrs. McElroy was popular, and Miss Cleveland, though not gifted socially, came to be liked as well as respected, but the ladies of Washington have for four years felt that the White House was not what it ought to be. The approaching weaking is assumed to be a quarantee that next winter will abound with guities, and that for the next three years the administration will have a special influence beyond that of the Kirst Prosecution. cent preducesors.

Ray. Dr. Sunderland, of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will officate at

the wedding. THE SEARCH FOR MISS FOLSOM.

Argus-Eyeil Reporters Finally Locate the Coming Bride.

New York May 26.—Up to a late bour Friday the reporters had not been table to learn where Miss Folsom was stopping. A number of letters addressed to her have ac number of letters addressed to ber have ac-cumulated at the St. James hotel, but they rounds uncalled for, and if it was originally intended that she should go to that hotel the plan has been aftered. Col. Lamont was at the Hottman house early in the day, but dis-appeared later. The clork would not say where he had gone. Later in the ovening it was learned that the Melson party on reaching the city as 2

the Folson party on reaching the city at 2 o'clock Friday morning went to the Gilsoy bouse. They remained in their rooms until Priday afternoon, when Mrs and Miss Fol-son drove out and called on Miss Cleveland. They returned at 6 o'clock. They recaived no visitors and took their meals in their

Terrible Wages of Sin. Chicago, May 20,—An instance of the result of straying from the path of virtue has just come to light in this city. Some years ago the wife of A. C. Baker, (an employe of the stock yards, came from Euglish to high less husbard. hand to join her busband. She was a handsome blond and soon attracted the at-tention of Seymour McFarland, her his band's employer. The acquaintance ripened erime and last Saturday woman died a raving

maniae. Just before her death she made a confession to her sister, in which she ac-knowledged illicit relations with McFarland, knowledges limit relations with actorisms, and it has transpired that the intorcours resulted in miscarriage, produced by discuss transmitted by her paramour. The husband is wild with grief and rage and purchased a pistol for the purpose of killing his home's destroyer, who, however, upon learning of his victim's death had left for parts with power. parts unknown.

Twenty-Five Rounds with a Broken Nose. Dernoit, May 20 - Particulars of a fight Friday morning between Harry Gilmors, of Toronto, and Sam Bittle, of Guelph, Ont. Twenty-six rounds were fought. In the lirst round Bittle's nose was broken, but he lirst round Bittle's mass was broken, but ha paid no attention to it and pushed the fight. Gilmore brought blood every time he countered his opponent's face. The fight was a very bloody one. Bittle fought on the defensive till the twenty-sixth round, whon he suddenly forced the fighting. He struck Gilmore a heavy blow, knocking him completely out. Bittle was declared the winner. The fight lasted an hour and a half.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The Mexican government has granted concession for a railroad to join the city of Durango to the Mexican Central system. Governor Rusk is almost certain to be re-nominated by the Republicana of Wisconsin, and Gabriel Bouck is likely to be the Democratic candidate.

cratic cancidate.

The Swiss federal council has informed the Spanish government that Bon Carlos suddenly left Lucerno for Austria, by way of the St. Gothard tunnel. A gas well which seems capable of yield-

ing 1,000,000 feet per day has been developed at Bloomdalo Obio, a small station on the Estimore & Obio road. A squad of the Salvation Army disregarded the warning of the authorities of Beloit, the result being a shower of stones and eggs and the destruction of a bass decay.

Cloud-bursts are reported from soveral points in Germany. A squadron of husen's narrowly oscaped drowning in the stables at Wesserfold, and the vinoyards at Bingen were totally destroyed. The Pierro Menard group, a work in bronze which cost \$15,000, is being placed in

position on the capitol grounds at Spring-field, Ill. The fur-trader is represented as bartering with an Indian.

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Brock Grant, W years of age, who was ongineer of one of the first steamers on the lakes, and afterward owned forty acres in the heart of Chicago, died in a saloon in Erig, Friday, without a dollar.

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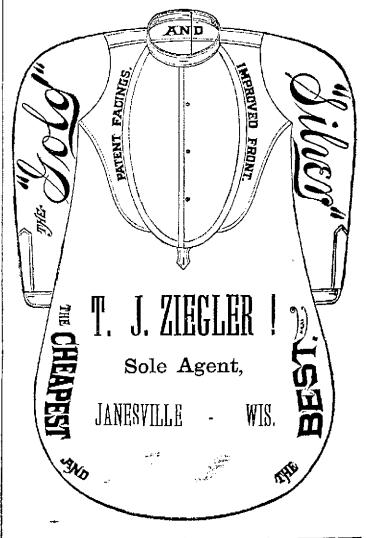
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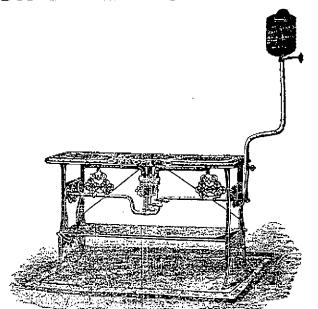
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TAX ON HASH FACTORIES. A JERSEY MAN TO THE RESCUE OF

THE AMERICAN STOMACH. Why Finding Was Solicitous for the Parsees-A Postmaster's Little Joke and

boarding houses were swellen daily with hush the component parts of which no man know. Let the house place a tax of 75 cents on every dish and require every boarding on every dish and require every boarding house keeper to file a statement of the ingredients of his hash. He sincerely hoped that the bill, which had the sole merit of trying to prevent the imposition of a spurious article upon innocent purchasers, would not pass.

Butterworth of Ohio warned gentlemen on his side of the House that if the time had come in this courtry, when concess was

on his side of the House that if the time had come in this country when congress was willing to wipe out one industry which could survive, which could grow, which could dourish, simply because it was the competitor of another domestic industry, the spectra of free trade would stalk through every town and village of the country within live years and it aught to. [Applause on the Democratic side.] If the people desired to law adequaters in the property and to buy oleomargarino on its merits and citizens of the United States desired to manufacture it, he denied the right of congross to wine it out because some other industry found it in the field of competition.
[Applause].
Fieldlay said that a few days since he had

offered in comparative good faith an amend-ment, the object of which had been to pro-hibit the expertation of cleomergarine to any point inhabited by Parseus or Braswor. shippers. That seet had a pocular form of burial. It was the custom for the priosts to grease the face of the dead man and then to grease the face of the doud man and then call in a dog. If the dog liched the face it was a sure sign that the man had gone to heaven, but if he did not it was an infullible sign that the man had gone to the other place. Suppose that by mistake this man should happen to be greased with elements there was not a dog in all creation that would lick him. [Laughter,] But, in all seriousness, he was opposed to the bill, chiefly because he believed that the most infunction system of taxation over devised or within the inventive power of man was or within the inventive power of man was

the internal revenue system.
Evenhard of Pennsylvania, asserted the constitutionality of the measure, and the inveigued against the manufacture of elec-Investment against the manufacture of one-margarine which throatened with destruc-tion the time-honored business of butter-making. This electionargarine, he said, was composed of the slag of the butcher-shop, the litterion and the alloy neutralized, com-pounded and propaged so as to resemble the taste, the form and the color of butter.

ARE SENATORS HOCDWINKED.

Edmunds and Van Wyck Take a Verbal Tilt at Each Other.

Washington Cirry, May 29.—There was a little interchange of remarks in the senate, Priday, between Van Wyck and Edmunds. The former, during the debate on the latter's amendment to the Northern on the inter's amountment to the Northern Practice forfeiture bill, forfeiting the lands lying adjacent to those portions of the road untilished at the date of the passage of the bill under consideration, said that the effect of the proceedings thus far on the bill was just the same as if senators had all been employed by the railroad company to "bedevil" the bill and to do nothing at all in the matter to which is related by the "bedovi" the bill and to do nothing at all in the matter to which it related—by the submission of propositions that raised open and disturbing questions—questions which the experience of senators but them to believe were not likely to be decided. He wanted the people of Washington and Oregon and the United States to take notice of to-day's proceedings and see whether it was not fairly to be supposed that a rail.

it was not fairly to be supposed that a railroad company had somebow or other Leod-winked and misled the minds of sonators so as to add things that should prevent any action whatever on points as to which all were agreed.
Van Wyck did not think the senator from

Verment need be anxious about the people making any mistake about senators being "all employed by a railroad company."

Edmunds said the people did not generally make mistakes as to senators—at least

not more than once in six years.

Van Wyck thought the people could probably draw a distinction between those who were and those who were not employed by railroad companies. He did not think the ward "bedeviling" should be employed to characterize an attempt to widen the provision of the Northern Pacific forfeiture bill so as to cover the lands that ought to be forfeited. It was ordent from the way the bill had been reported from committee that it was intoudes to give an advantage to the railroad company.

Mitchell maintained that whatever Van Wyck's motion might be the result of his action would be that the company would were and those who were not employed by

action would be that the company would retain some three or four millions acres of lands as to which there was no controversy about the right to forfeit—and he would thus be playing into the hands of the com-

DEMOCRATS DON'T HAVE IT.

The Joke That Cost a Nebraska Man

Post Office. WASHINGTON CITY, May 29.—The senate has removed the injunction of secrecy from the report of the committee on postolices and post reads in the case of Herbort Wilhams to be postmaster at Northbend, Neb., vice Chancery W. Hyatt removed. The committee applied for and received the "papers in the case." "It appears" the committee says "from

the papers and documents in the case that Mr. Hyatt is the editor and proprietor of a newspaper published at Northbend. Several copies of his newspaper were filed in support of the application for his removal, editorial articles tending to illustrate the offensive partisanship of the editor whose removal particularity of the determines removal from office was requested and is now proposed were indicated by pen and pencil lines drawn around them. In the issue of the newspaper of June 17, 1855, the committee offind an article indicated as stated and here copy it at length viz:—Domocrats are not offensive particians as the following incident. will prove: A little boy and girl are playing in the yard. The girl finds an apple under the tree, and with an exclamation of delight begins to bite it 'Hold on,' said the boy, throw it away, the colry is comin, an if you eat that apple you will be took sick, an you can't talk, an the doctor will come an give you some bad medicine, an' then you'll die.' The girl throws the apple down and the bay scatching it up begins to eat it 'Don't,' the girl cries, 'won't it kill

you too?

"No,' said the boy, munching the fruit.
It won't kill boys. It's only after little
girls. Boys don't have colry.'

"It is not dillentt," the report says, "to

men the point of this offensive article. Offensive partisanship does not apply to Democrats. 'It's only after Republicans. Democrats do not have it.' "It is evident that Mr. Hyatt can not be

a very bad man or an inciliciont officer when resort is had to such a course to effect his removal. The fact that he has such a keen appreciation of the true character of the off paraded reform doctrines of the present time doubtless had no inconsider-able influence in inducing the importunities of the persons who urged his removal." The injunction was also removed from the report in the case of S. B. Evans, nomi-nated to be postmaster at Ottumwa, vice A. H. Hamilton. The committee found this also to be a case of offensive partisanship, with no changes affecting the official or personal record of the outgoing official.

Very Plate Generits Accompanying Pension Bill Vetges,

Washington Gill Volces,
Washington Girv, May 29.—The president returned to the house of representatives to-day without his approval of the bill entitled: "An act for the relief of Rebecen Eldridge." In this case the widow of Welber H. Eldridge claimed pension on the ground that her husband was slightly wounded during the war. The president says: "On the 28th of January, 1881, while working about a building he [Eldridge] fell buckward from a ladder and fractured his skull from which he died the same day. Without a particle of proof and same day. Without a particle of proof and with no fact established which connects the fatal accident in the remotest degree with the wound referred to it is proposed to grant a pension to the widow of \$12 per month. It is not a pleusant thing to inter-fore in such a case, but we are dealing with pensions and not with gratuities."

Talk Again—A "Bedovited" Bill—Capital News Notes.

Washington Crry, May 22.—McAdoo, of New Jersay, came to the rescue of the man who theards, Friday in the house, while that body was considering the cheemangarine that body was considering the cheemangarine bill. He though that the house should, if it adopted this bill, look into the subject of sausages and the subsidiary subject of hash. Myriads of tree Americans in a million of boarding houses were swellen daily with The president also returned to the house ponsion to brimmous W. Harden. The president declines to approve this bill because the claim in his opinion was justly overrulad by the pension bureau, and bills granting pensions to Mrs. Annie C. Owen and J. D. Haworth were returned to the schab without approval on the ground of insufficient ovidence to warrant the payment of pensions.

SEIZURE OF THE "SISTERS."

Collector's Report on the Lobbey of That

Canadian Schooner. Washington City, May 20.—The report of Collector Anderson, of Portland, Me., on the seizure of the Canadian schooner Sisters has been received by the state department The collector states the facts substantially as they have herotofore been published. The protest of Capt Elles of the schooner accommunies the report, and of this the rel-

companies the report, and of this the rel-lector says:

"I believe the reasons he assigns for his failure to comply with the requirements of the mavigation laws and customs regulations of the United States to be true. I have not discovered any attempt on his part to defined the revenue. He prosonted a manifesto in the revenue. He presented a manifesto in proper form on entry of his vessal, in which the entry was set up as taken on board at Farnsworth, N. S., contents 20,000 fresh mackers!, shipped by W. A. Killain and consigned to F. L. Clements & Co., consigness, residence Portland, and port of destination Portland.

"I respectfully submit the case, and await your instancions, thereon. Very extraction."

your instructions thereon. Very respectfully, SAMUEL F. ANDERSON, Collector,

Washington Crty, May 29.—The sonate Thursday referred to the committee on Indian affairs the resolution of Wilson proposing an investigation into Indian traderships. The bill to forfeit certain lands granted to the Northern Pacific was then taken up the prediction below the proposition of the prop taken up, the pending question being a mo-tion to table Van Wyck's amendment for-feiting all leads adjacent to those portions of the road not completed at the time of the passage of this act. The motion was defeated. After further debate the bill was laid uside and Van Wyck's bill to tax railway lands came up, but the dobate continued on the forfeiture bill, Edmunds, Dolph and Mitchell opposing Van Wyck's amendment, and the latter gentlemm defonding it. Without action the senate went into

executive session and when the doors re-opened adjourned until Tuesday.

Private business was given the go-by in the house, and the debate on the oleomar-garine bill continued, the pending motion being that Daniels of Virginia to reduce the being that Daniels of Virginia to reduce the tax on retail dealers from 840 to 825 per annua. The whole session was taken up in debate, Gibson, Butterworth, Townshend, Curtin and McAdeo opposing and Cannon, Everhard and others advocating. The amendment was rejorted. The house without further action took recess at 5 p. m. until 8 p. m., and at the evening session private pension bills were considered and twenty-live massed after which the house twenty-five passed, after which the house adjourned until Tuesday.

The Executive Session. WASHINGTON CITY, May 20.—The sounds was in executive session about three-quarters of an hour Friday afternoon, and cleared the docket of unobjected nominaciones the docket of unobjected nomina-tions. Among the confirmations were Dyer marshal of Utah, and it. P. Lam-caster, surveyor of the port of St. Louis. The latter nomination has been opposed hit-terly by Representative Glover, of St. Louis, but when the confirmation was made there was not a call for a division of the vote. The nomination of Thomas Jianlon, a collector of integral revenue is religious a collector of internal revenue in Indiana was taken up, but in the absence of one of the Indiana senators it was not acted upon.

Washington, City, May 29.—The president has appointed the following board of visitors to the Naval academy: Senators university. J. D. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and J. C. S. Blackburn, of Kentucky; Hon, John Bigolow, of New York; ex-Governor J. D. Bodle, of New Jursey; Hon, Dan M. Dickerson, of Charleston, S. C.; J. C. Richardson, of Alabama; Hou. Thomas M. Norwood, M. C., Georgia: Hon. Churles B. Lore, M. C., Delawurg: Hon. Alfred C. Harrior, M. C. Delawurg: Hon. Alfred C. Harrior, M. C., Pennsylvania, and Commodore Ban croft Gherardt, of Philadelphia.

Nominations Confirmed. Washington City, May 20.—The sonate has confirmed the following nominations—Postmasters: Nebrasha—Herbert Williams, North Bend; E. R. Watson, Kearney, Iowa—S. B. Evans, Ottumwa: C. H. Berner, Stuart Indiana—J. F. Elder, Richmond, J. F. Carland, U. S. attorney for Dakota; Hugh East, register, Yankton, D. T.; D. C. Futton, U. S. marshal, Wisconsin.

Manning Still on the Mond. WASHINGTON CITY, May 3th.—Priends of Socretary Manning, who have visited him lutely at his residence, report that he is still on the mond, it has not been determined when he will leave Washington, out probably within the next fortnight.

Antonio Nardello was Friday executed at Washington for the murder of Carmine Re-

tunno, from whose pockets he took \$30.

Sr. Louis, May 29.—In the Maxwell trial Friday Dr. Bauer was on the stand as an expert on the use of chloroform. His evidence went to show that oblereform was satting forth the general good character of the accused were submitted. This occupied the time of the court throughout the day.

Notable Deaths. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 29.—Hen, John R. Bartlett, secretary of state of Rhode Island from 1855 to 1872, died Friday, aged 78 years. He was one of the United States commissioners to fix the begindary line be-tween the United States and Mexico. ALBANY, N. Y., May 29.—Jurian Winne, the well-known agriculturist and Green-

backer, is dead.

The ailments which afflict the kidneys and bladder are so numerous, that merely to name them would fill a space far outrunning the limits of this article. Suffice it to say, that they are both obstinate and dangerous. To their prevention Hostettor's Stomach Bitters is well adapted. The stimulus which it lends to the action of the kidneys when they are lathagain serve to countrated. are lethargis, serve to counteract a tendency in them to lapse, first, into a state of permenous inactivity, and afterwards into one of positive organic disease, which soon destroys their delicate integuments, poisons the blood and causes death. A double purpose is served by this depurent. It promotes activity of the kidneys and expels impurities from the blood which have no natively channel of outlet want. have no natural channel of outlet except those organs. Constipation, bilineness, fever and ague, rheumatism and dreper-sin are also remedied by this medicine of thorough action and wide scope.

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OUT-DOOR ACHIEVEMENTS.

American Wheelmen in Convention-Unique Base Ball Scores-The Race

BOSTON, Mass., May 29 -The meeting of the league of American wheelman was called to order at 5:45 o'clock Friday morning.
Dr. Bockwith was re-elected to the presi-

doney of the leggie. The following officers were elected: T. J. Kirkpatrick, Springfield, Ohio, vice-president; S. Lawton, Springfield, treasurer; E. Maaron, remains

Mass, treasurer; E. Maaron, remains secretary.

The annual report of the racing heard dealt chiefly with the enforcement of the createur rule regarding the suspension and expulsion of "makers annateurs," the board says it simply oboyed the rules of the organization, and had been much disappointed in not receiving the cooperation of clabs and state, divisions in their enforcement. The admittance of profussionals was advocated. The report was accepted and the board sustained in its was accopted and the board sustained in its susponsions of racing man.
The autumn tour will be as follows:
From Buffalo, Sept. 6, through central and
southern New York and northern New Jer-

southern New York and northern New Jersey to New York city, then by steamer to Forfolk and by train to Stanton, Va., from whence a tour by wheel will be made down the Shenandoah valley.

A motion favoring the admission of professionals to the league was lost.

E. P. Burnham, of Newton, won for the third consecutive time the 18% miles race.

Friday. His time was 1 hour and 5 min-ntes, a record-breaker. He has broken all records in every race for the past three

Turf Triumphs. Cincinnati, May 29.—Races at Latonia Friday resulted in favor of the following horses: Harofoot, % mile, Spalding second; Fronic Louise, % mile, Floise second; Warrington, 1 mile, Emma Manley second, Matice, 1 J-16 mile, Chance second (Claypate drawn); Kaloolah, 11/1 miles, Ada D. second. The belting in the third race was 5 to 1 seconds.

The belling in the third race was 5 to 1 against Warrington.

New Your, May 20.—Brighton Beach winners Friday: Flotch Taylor, ¾ nile, Treasurer second; Commander, ¾ nile, Pope Lee second; Hetachimie, ¾ nile, Chance second; Volley Forge, 1 nile, Kensington second; Blue Day, 1¼ nile, George Sincerly second. Singerly second.

From the Diamond. The lengue did some astonishing ball playing Friday—that is two of the games were unique for experts in the sport. Pol-lowing are the scores of Washington City— Chirago 70, Washington 0; at Philadolphia -Kanasa City 13, Philadelghia 1; at New York-St. Louis 1, New York 4; at Boston -Detroit 7, Boston 2, American associ-ation: at Philadelphia—Athletic 1, Louis-villo 8; at Baltimore—Pittsburg 1, Balti-

A HEAVY DEFICIENCY.

Reported to the Baptist Union-Statement of the Man Who Owes the

New Your, May 29.—The report of the hoard of managers of the American Baptist Union read in the Baptist convention Friday, at Asbury Park, stated that a deficiency of nearly \$50,000 had been found in the accounts of John H. Donn, of New York, who for many years was counsel for the beard. The statement was made that the beard. The statement was made that Dear had lost the money in speculation. An animated discussion ensued over the blame that should be laid upon the board for this state of things. A resolution to appoint a committee to investigate was de-

outed at longth.

A friend of Down accused the speakers of showing unchristian spiris in charging fraud when they know there had only been failures. The dobate was an engry one, and the meeting adjourned without action. Dean was interviewed at his office in this city. He pronounced the statement that he offy. He pronounced the statement that he was a defaulter as a base falsehood. He was formerly engaged in large real estate and building operations, and borrowed money from the board on approved mortages of his property. In 1884 he falled, and the board is a preferred creditor. The estate is in process of settlement. He has aftered to subject his course to the independent. offered to submit his course to the judgment of eminent business men, if the board will agree to accept their decision as to his honor. Mr. Homo has at different times given as much as \$500,000 to Buptist Insti-tations, of which \$100,000 was to Rochester

IMPORTANT TAX DECISION.

A Queston of Interest to Property Own ners Sottled.

Sr. Paul, Minn., May 20.-A vory luportant and far-reaching decision was handed down by the supreme court Thursday in a suit brought by Washington county against the estate of Cyrus Jofferson, deceased, to enforce the payment of \$14,000 taxes on mortgages held by Jofferson in this county. county.

The property was first assessed in New York, Jefferson's nominal residence, but he resisted on the ground that the tax should be levied where the property was held, the nortugges being in the hands of an agent here. He wen his case and at his death suit was instituted in the local district court organist the aster's independ their court against the estate, judgment being given in favor of the county. This judg-ment is now affirmed, the supreme court deciding, among other things, that "a de-mand for money loaned may have the actual situs other than the domicile of the owner."

The decision not only gives to the county wealth, but onriches the digest with an authority on a delicate and much-mooted point of law.

Horr Most Found Guilty. New York, May 29.—The jury in the case of Herr Most and his associates found the whole three guilty of the charge in the indictment — misdemeaner — and recommended Schenck to the mercy of the court not particularly dangerous to use if used late properly, but improperly administered was always more or less dangerous. Following Dr. Bauer, dispositions from Hyde, England, than in Europe and presecuted with more vindictiveness by the presenting attorney than the tools of emperors had displayed. If the jury did not believe in free speech he wanted them to convict him, otherwise they should acquit

> Big Oll Strikes in Ohio. Lima, Ohio, May 20.—The Collins oil well was drilled six inches in the sand Friday.

and began flowing fifty feet over the top of the decrick. It is estimated that she is flowing at the rate of 10,000 barrels per day. The people of this section are greatly excited over the big strike. Findley, Ohio, May 20.—The largest oil well in Ohio was struck Friday morning at a depth of 1,200 feet. The well is situated a mile from town, and is known as the Algowell. It is flowing at the rate of 240 barrels

Orangemen Enrolling Volunteers. DUBLIN, May MA-The Ulster Orangeme re actively enrolling volunteers to resist

A Waiking Skeleton

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsville Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fover and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Corsumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 lbs." Call at F. Sherer & Co., Dring Store, and get a trial bottle of this certain curs for all Lung Dissesse. Towns bottles!

Postmaster General Vilas hails from Madison, Wis., and that extremely pretty city is very proud of her handsome and cloquent cabinet officer, who, at the time he was chosen by President Cleveland as one of his advisers, represented her in the Wisconsin Legislature. Madison is also proud because she is the State Capital and possesses a very imposing Capitel building standing in a lovely park. Then Madison may also be proud of Wisconsin University, with its hundreds of students and able faculty; of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, of the State Lunatic Asylum buildings, and of the many industries which go to make up the prosperity of the thriving little capital. All these institutions have grown up since 1836, at which time Madison was in the wilderness. Pushing and intelligent citizens have made her what she is, and it is pleasant to observe that Madison still possesses a very large proportion of clear-headed men and women, who appreciate a good thing when they see it and are glad to make its merits known.

One of this class of citizens is L. A. Postmaster General Vilas hails from

One of this class of citizens is L. A. Rogers, the baggage-master of the Chicage, Milwackee and St. Paul Railroad, who is well known to all Madisonians and by a barge part of the traveling public. Mr. Rogers has this to say of how he was cured of a long-standing complaint:

"I suffered with rhomatism for some time, so that it was with great pain that I could move around at all, and I also spent many sleepless nights. I am glad to say that after using two bottles of Athlopheros I am entirely free from pain. No one need suffer from rheumatism if they will give it a fair trial."
George W. Huntley, a dealer in grocer-ies at No. 68 Pinckney street, and a lead-ing merchant and old resident, commends

the medicine as follows:

"I have used Athlophoros for rheuma-lism and can most cheefully say with the

most satisfactory results."
"Mary I. Whiting, of No. 810 University
avenue, who has lived in Madison for thirty years and is known and respected by every one, says:
"I have been a victim of severe rheumatism for the past three years, and hav-

rratism for the past three years, and having tried almost every remedy known without any avail I was much discouraged. Last winter I was afflicted much worse than ever and was induced to try Athloshors. I am glad to state that I am now free from pain and I pronounce the medicine a God-send for the afflicted."

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To these words of commendation may be added those of Mr. T. R. Lutzow, a well-known citizen who says of Athlophoros:
"My wife was seriously sillicted with rheumatism, principally in her arms. She has now used two bottles of Athlophoros and in well and free from pair. I can and is well and free from pain. I can cheerfully recommend the remedy to my friends and the public as being all that it claims to be."

claims to be."

William Sommers, foreman for B. F. McMillan & Bro., of McMillan, Wis., says that seven bottles of Athlophoros relieved him entirely of rheumatism of five years standing, which was so acute at times as to compel him to give up work. Three bottles entirely excel his brother-in-law, Louis Zimmering, whom rheumatism had compelled to give up his place as edger in a saw mill. He now fills his old position without the least inconvenience.

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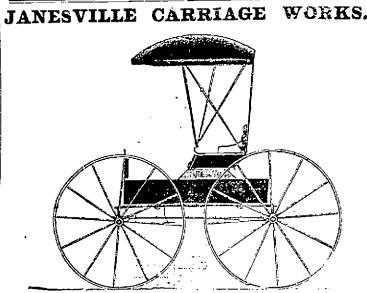
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And wound her bosom; till lo, their strife grown florers.

Both fall hard both are slain by mutual blows; What mother like to this one, shall not taken Both back into her heart with quenchiess love, Forgetting only that they were bre soon. Both being dead, and both were good and brave. And grieve for both and prabo thom in her grieff TO thou, our Mother, is not title one thou? Were not such twheborn thous thy soon, thine own? And over their two graves dost Thou not stand. This fair hast May morn, with memorial thowers but handed, faithful to thy inother two, horsetting only that they were thy soon, and brave, Grieving for both and pruising to the grave.

AT ONE SOLDIER'S GRAVE:

How warm the day was, and how silent the way. I had ridden miles without meeting a human being. Yet it was a fertile and populous northern country I was passing through. Big, roomy farmhouses sat upon shaded hillops, fair fields answered the sun's warm glances with full crops, and cool groves dotted the landscape here and there, under whose drooping branches the lazy kine stood pauting. I entered a bit of cool, damp wood, and lat-

my horse move at his larlest pace. I enjoyed the shade, but I felt a sense of loneliness and isolation the moment I was within it. Some isolation the moment I was within it. Some woods are cheery and rafreshing, however thick and impenetrable. This was moist, sitent and gruesome. The sandy road was so damp that my horse's foot made no sound, and that added to the queer sense of solemnity I felt. I passed down a long, gently stoping hill into a still more gloomy hollow. Under a rade little bridge a struggling stream of surface water slowly mendored. With A



This rude old meeting house, unpainted, decaying and grim as a primitive law made the gloomy wood still more desolate. An unfrequented road crossed another a few yards north of it; trees sighed about it; moss yards north of it; trees sighed about it; moss grew upon its rotten roof, and wild grass and briars clambered about its sunken door-step. It told its mourrful story without the aid of words. The plainly hubited, kenest people who met beneath its roof in the past had vanished from the earth, and their descendants were scattered or had departed from the faith of their fathers and belonged to the worlds result. I stored to look at

trom the latth of their rathers and belonged to the world's people. I stopped to look at it, held by a sad fascination.

A shrill whistle interrupted my reverie, and scattered the ghosts of the silent landscape. Turning to my left I saw a boy climbing a bit of shaky fonce. The climbing was a self-imposed task, and was oridently included in few the self-inverse of adding induged in for the sole purpose of adding interest to the occasion, whatever it was, since an unsteady gate swing open but a lew feet farther on. He were an energious straw feet farther on. He wore an enormous straw hat, gayly decorated with grasses and roses, and carried in one hand a big basket, heaping full of flowers, old fashioned flowers, old time roses. May pinks, lilacs, blue bells, snow balls, peonies and honeysuckles. The other hand waved a brilliant half-grown flag, and on the end of the basket a very small flag had been clumsily seem.

had been clumsily sewn.
Altogether, this bright-eyed infant had a All kinds at the Garestal appearance in strong contrast to the gloom and silence of the scene. He whistled a bar from the "Star-Scaurled Banner." on

phasizing it by waving the ling energetically, He seated himself on the top rail of the fence and eyed me with some interest, though protending not to see ma. His bare, brown feet beat time to the measure of the tune. He struck up, in a shrill treble:

Inm a patriot true, sir; Yes, I am; yes, I am; A patriot firm and true, sir; Yes, I am; yes, I am;

"I don't doubt it in the least," I said, attempting to be sociable; "indeed, you look it overy inch."

overy inch."

A grimace was his only answer. Still it
was a friendly grimace. His dignity would
not permit him tomake my acquaintance toe
easily. I must make all the advances. "Going to a pienic, are you not?" I asked, believing that the bost way to open a conver-sation with him would be to take some interest in his affairs, though I detest that method as

"A strew," he replied, with a little annoy-ance in his voice, "a Decoration day strew. Don't you know that this is the day to

May?"
"I had forgotton it," I answered humbly. "But where are there any soldiers' graves! Not near here, surely."

He turned like a bird on the old fence and

"Yes, there. That's a gravoyard—the gravoyard that belongs to the old meeting house. Everyhedy that used to go to meeting there (pointing to the house) is in here now (pointing again toward the briars and words so there are no nor a pressure." weeds), so there are no more meetings. I looked at the gravoyard with pitying in-terest. It was nothing but a square patch of brambles, and rank, dark weeds, inclosed by a broken and worm-oaten feuce and sur-From Milwaukee and Chicago.... 5:55 P M 8:50 P M No. not onlike forgotten by the world. From St. Paul, Madison and Portago (9:40 A M 19:20 P M No. not onlike forgotten by the world. Prum Chicago, Rookford and Balest (19:20 P M No. not onlike forgotten (19:20 P M No. not onlike forg

No, not quite forgotton, for here was the brown-legged boy, with his flag and his flowers, his whistle and song. "But soldiers are not buried here?" I said. "One of them is," the boy answered with "One of them is," the boy answered with an accent of pride and an additional wave of bis flag, "It's his grave that Missis Gilman is goin' to strew with these flowers, though he wasn't any relation of hors at all. He was a captain, and he has a marble bendstone, the only one in the whole graveyard. His company put it up. It's gettin' a little old now, for he's been dead nearly twenty-formers all of horse fourteen record flow horse formers are all of these fourteen record. four years—died 'most four teen years before I was born." He rattled this off with child-like engerness, happy in being the first to tell a bit of something interesting to another. "Were you in the war?" he asked. "So was my gran'father. I have the pic

ture of a fight he was in. He was lettled, too." This with a special accent of pride. It was something to be killed, evidently, in Riding close to the old fence I looked over

into the neglected place of the dead and say the edge of a marble headstone and beside it the dark folds of a woman's gown.



"Come in and see this soldier's grava," said the boy, glad of a new interest. I hestated. The occasion seemed too sacred for the intrusion of a stranger; but he insisted so warmly that I left my horse and followed this many that I left my horse and followed this many horse and followed this many horse and soldiers. him into the graveyard. His simple, but not undignified, introduction made at

apology to the lady unnecessary.

"Missis Wilson," he said, gallantly taking off his flower-brimmed hat, "this gentleman was in the war, and I've asked him in to help put the flowers on Capt. Rathbone's grave." with the flowers on Capt. Rathbone's grave."
We were on the ground of common sympathy at once. This woman was no longer young, but she was beautiful with the beauty of a spirit that had long dwelt on calm heights. She was of the past, scarcely seeming to belong to the present at all. Her soft black silk and its haves, and oven her face, were of a fashion not now. She was an old-school lady, with

not now. She was an old-sensor lady, with the genthe dignity and majesty of manner that indicate the old-school training.

"This is not my son's grave," she said, "but that of his dearest friend, and I am the only one left here who know him or cares to lay a flower on the earth that covers him."

I have the ment the inscription on the fast. I bout to read the inscription on the fast dimming headstone:

To the memory

CAPTAIN WILBOR HATHBONE.

A true friend and brave soldier,
This stone is raised by Co. C. —th Regiment,
Vol. L. which he commanded. This stone is raised by Co. Q.—th Regiment,—Vel. L., which he commanded.

The grave had been carefully tended. Its rounded outlines and fresh, closely trimmed sed made of the green island in a lake of disorder and neglect. The pale old lady knett down and began to pick the flowers from the basket and reverently lay them upon the grave. The boy, big-eyed and silent, came softiy up and planted his flag at its head.

"Wilbur Rathbone was my son's closest friend," continued the old lady, in a soft, sweet voice. "They were babies together, school-follows, comrades and friends. The home of each was as much the other's as his own. They spent almost every hour of their time together for twenty years. They grew alke in looks and manners, though they were totally unitles in character. Even their names resembled each other. My boy was called Wilbis, He was rash, impetuous, quiekt to anger and not easy to central. Wilbur was brave but gentle, given to quiet ways and of faw words. He loved music better than merrymaking, and dogs, horses and birds better than the society of horses and birds better than the society of most persons. I fancy I can still hear the piano speak under his Engers when I sit sient and alono in my now childless and almost empty house. And when the gulet of evening comes I sometimes close my eyes, blot out of my memory a quarter of a century, and hear the notes from his violin float over the hills. His mother and father, my good neighbors, lived over there in the house whose chimneys you can just see from here," and she pointed through a break in the wood. "They are long since dead, and lie here by the side of their son. They were not members of the Seciety of Friends that met in this little house, but their parents had been, and when they died there was, after all, no spot of ground in which to bury them more sacred than this, though it is so desolate—so very, very desolate.

very desclate.

"But the boys! They were never separated. "But the boys! They were never separated until a few months before the war broke out. My son grew restless, and talked of going out into the world and doing great things. We held him here, his father and I, foolish soul, that we were, feeling that we could not let him go; that to go once meant really to go for ever. You know that when birds once try their wings they never go back to the nest. And we had only one other child, one girl, our Katle. At last the pressure upon his restless spirit rasped his over gulder.

one gra, our matter that the the present upon his restless spirit resped his over quick temper, and he quarreled with his father, left us in the night without a word."

She rose, turned her face away, and stood so long silent that I thought she meant to say

no more.

But she went on presently, steeping down and picking up a flower from the soldier's grave. "Never before had I trial like that. His father had been storn with him, I know, hut he loved him, and I loved them both, and now anger raged in their hearts toward each other. One was gone where I could not help him, and the other hugged his wrath in silence at home.

"Ob, the agony of those days! One by one they went by without bringing a word from my boy. The hours sat upon my heart like mountains. The disgrace of it almost killed us. To think that our son-our only son, whom we so loved-had fied his home like a thief in the night, and was wandering, we "At last Wilbur came to me oneday, brings

ing a letter from Willis, which had been sent within one to him. He wrote humbly to me, begging me to forgive his unceremonious de-parture and assuring me again and again of his love, but said not a word of his father. His heart was still full of anger toward him, I could see. I have that letter yet. I have read it a thousand times. It was the last line I ever had from his hand.

"He was in Georgia. Why he went south I do not yet understand. Perhaps it was accident: perhaps it was destiny. Even then there were rumors of war, and in a short time it burst upon the country in all its ter-ror and horror. These quiet hills echood the sounds of the bucle and the drum from mornng till night. Down in the town companies were forming and regiments waited to be or-dered toward the front. Wilbur Rathbone commanded a company, and waited in camp for an order to depart. Before he left the news came one day that our Willis had joined the Confederate army; that he was captain of a company under Longstreet. I tried to doubt that awful story. I would not believe it—I could not. That he had left us in anger was sorrow and disgrace enough; to know that he was in arms against his and our country was too great an affliction to be our country was too great an affliction to be minly horne. His father rayed like a madnan, and forbade us to speak of Willis in his presence.

"I saw Wilbur march away with a beart heavier than stone. If my boy had only been with him, it seemed to me I could have laughed from joy. But now, those two whose lives had been spent in brotherly companiouship were in arms against each other. The roll of the drums sounded in my ears dreams of battles in which I saw my Wills wounded and dying. Sometimes I called his name in my sleep and his father's groens of mguish would wake me.

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"When the body of Wilbur Rathbone was sent home, I envied his mother her sorrow. He had died for his country—died for freedom. I stood dry-eye! by his grave, loving him.

him as a son, and feeling that my own sor-row was greater than death. My daughter died a few marths late, This allliction we bore unmarantingly; but that other, that unspeakable serrow, grieved as unceasingly.

"At last I, too, grow stern and unrelenting toward my son, I banished tim from my thoughts. I drove his memory from my thoughts. I drove his memory from my heart. I had no forgiveness for him. And so the years went on—those awful years of the war when the whole country mourned and suffered. At last it was over. Pence and saffered. At last it was over. Fence came and the country bound up its wounds and began to live again. Nearly a year later we learned that Willis had been killed while Eghting at Chickamaega. His father's heart softened than. He wept and murmared affectionate excuses for him. But I—I felt relieved to know that I should never see his face again. They talk about the deathless tenderness of a mother's heart; but mine had because in herdness. Always, always this its day of hardness. Always, always this thought stung me; I, a patriot, the daughter of patriots, was the mother of a son who had

defied his parents and fought against his country.

"Three years later my busband died, and l was left alone. He spoke of Willis often in the last days of his life. But I was stinet. "Not till long long after did I find in my heart forgiveness for my erring son. I realized at last that I had no right to judge him; that if he erred perhaps I was to blame, I know now that the passions, sorrows and evils of life became as nothing in the and evils of life became as nothing in the sweep of time. He was buried in the transhes of Chickamanga. I cannot lay a flower on his grave, so I come on the day they honor soldiers and lay my tributes on the earth that covers the body of Wilbur, his bost beloved friend. Somehow I feel that Willis understands and knows that in my heart are flowers of affection for him. They were both down to many recovery these to me.

"Yes, he surely understands. I have long felt that, and have long ceased to grieve. Both my boys are sufe-sufe and dead. It is well with them."



She censed to speak, and stood with her hand resting on the soldler's headstone, her eyes seeing visions of the past, and nothing of the present. The boy sat in the grass at the foot of the grave, with tears dripping down his brown cheeks. The tale had tonched him, little as he could understand the deep tragedy of it. And I heard again the clash and thunder of war, saw the blazing fires of battle and felt, in a rush of memory, the flerce lover of these vanished days of carriage.

"Do you think," he said, carnestly, as I named my horse, "do you think there will mounted my horse, "do you think there will Inday the account amounted my horse, "do you think there will Inday the account amounted my horse."

mounted my hore, "do you think there will be another war hore in my time?"

"I think not: I hope not," I answered, I he looked disappointed. "I want to fight," he said, eagerly; "for I have a sword that was my grandfather's."

I rede away from that lonesome spet full of said thought. All contentions, strife and anger seemed so needless; all suffering so grandfous. Yet, thank God, peace and read always come at last.

EDBON OLIVER.

NEW YORK, May 26. Iways come at last. NEW YORK, May 26.

THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD.

On Fame's eternal camping ground Their stient tents are spread; And Glory guards, with selenin round, The bivouse of the dead.

No removes the forestdyance No mimor of the formation of Now swells upon the willing. No troubled thought at middight haunss. Of laved ones left behigd;
No vision of the inorrow's strife. The warrier's dream alarms,. No braying horn or screaming life. At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered awonis nee red with rust, Their plumed heads not bowed. Their plumed heads not bowed. Their has graphy bunner, trailed in dust, is now their mential shroud; And plantons fatient fears have wished The red status from each brow; And the proof form, by battle gashed, And fee free from angular now.

The neighing troop, the flashing blade, The buyle's stirring blast, The charge, the dreadful camonade, The din and shout, ste passed; Norwar's wild note, nor glory's peat, Shall theil, with flerce delight Those breasts that never more may feel
The rapture of the fight.
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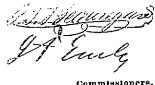
bonns, free one fully paid up share of stock of the value of \$25. Those desiring to buy their bonds outright for cash can do so at 10 per cent discount in \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 bonds and receive one, five or ten shares of and receive one, live or ten learnes by stock free. The bonds are seemed by property owned absolutely by the company, estimated to be worth 53,000,000, and this money received from sale of bonds will be invested in eattle, the income from which it is estimated will yield 30 are any months. estimated will yield 30 per cent upon the stock after paying 6 per cent on the bonds.

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Office of County Clerk,
Janestille, Wis, Mey 7th, 1895.

Sealed proposite will be received at this office until Tueslay, June 18, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m. for Jurgishing coal for Rock county, as follows:
One hundred and seventy-five tons anthracite coal (large erg) to be delivered on board cars at Lime station when ordered, no shipment to exceed seventy-five tons anthracite coal (large erg) delivered in basement of court house, city of Janestille.

Thirty-five tons anthracite coal (large erg) delivered in bins at the jail, vity of Janesville.

Thirty-five tons anthracite coal (small erg) and twenty-five tons anthracite coal (chestnut) delivered in bins at the jail, vity of Janesville. The coal for court house not jail to be delivered any time before Sept. Ita, 1895.

Heventy-five tons anthracite coal (chestnut) to be delivered on orders, it such quantities, at such places and at such tauces as the superintendent of poor may direct, in the city of Janesville, prior to alway lat. 1887.

The coal must all be of the best quality of the kinds offered, fresh mined and well screened when delivered.

All coal delivered at court house and jail to be weighed on city scales by John Pitcher, weighmenter, at the expense of the county.

Bonds accompanying proposals required in the penal sum of 340,000 in the lieu thereof the birder may deposit with county tressurer the sum of 450,000 in money.

All noneys deposited will be returnent to unsuccessful bidders on award of centract, and to successful bidders when contract is catered in and bond for the fast bid is reformance of raid contract duly executed and delivered.

All hids must be stated in writing and figures both, and must coultain name and location of mice or mines from which coal offered is taken others. All bids must be stated in writing and figures both, and must be stated in writing and figures on the county begins at the meeting Wednesday June 2d, 1896.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-ROOK COUNTY

Different Court won Rock County. John A Holmes, Plaintif, vs. Beloit Cemetery Association, defendant. By virtue of a judgment duly entered in the said

Greuit Court on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1888, in favor of said above named plain till, and ngainst said above named defendant for the sum of \$1389.52 and an execution having hone, dray issued as and in the contract of the sum of \$1389.52 and an execution having the part of the sum of \$1389.52 and an execution having the contract of the sum of \$1389.52 and an execution having the sum of th

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GEORGE HANTHORN.
Sheriff of Bock County, Wis.
A. A. JACKSON, Attorney for plaintiffs.

between all principal points in the

P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock County, Wi

ril 30, 1889.
By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

MOTICE TO CHEDITORS. COURT COURT
ROUS COUNTY.—In the matter of the setate of Lauren L. Robinson, deceased.

Letters of administration having been resuded this day to L. D. Robinson, and they immediate the result of creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next December next, from 130 o'clock p. m., to 8 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demunded of all persons against said deceased.—Dated April 18, 1888.

By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD,

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

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NOTICE OF SALE—IN CHROUT COURT FOR INCOME COUNTY—Oliver C. Ford. Mary R. Crowsett and Sharictta F. Ford. against J. Mary R. Crowsett and Sharictta F. Ford. against J. Mary R. Smith, Benjamin F. Crowsett, Frankin Whith, Benjamin F. Crowsett, Frankin Whiteker, Recorder Printing Company, Garrett Veeder, W. H. Leonard.
Notice is hereby given that under and in pursualized of a indement and decree of the circuit court for flock county, made in the above-chitted action on the 27th day of December, 1834, I shall offer for sale and sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at the court house, in the city of Janewille, in said county of Rock, on the 3d day of April, 1835, at ten o'clock in the foremon, the following described lands, real extate and property situate in the city of Janewille in the county of Hock, and state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows: The undivided one hall of tha tpart of lots one (1), two (2), and three (3) of the Janewille water power lots in the city of Janewille, in said county, described as follows; Commencing at a point in the east-line of land owned by Britton & Kimball' being the west line of the alloy on said lone, sixty-nne and one-half (1944) feet northerly from the northerly line of West Milwankee street, minety-one and one-half (1914), feet, thence swetterly along the northerly ine of lands of fertion & Kimball, and the west line of said alley cighty and one-half (1914), feet, thence westerly along the northerly line of lands occupied by the positionic building, ninety-one and one-half (1914), feet, thence westerly along the northerly line of lands occupied by the positionic building, ninety-one and one-half (1914). feet, thence westerly along the northerly line of lands occupied by the positionic building, ninety-one and one-half (1914). Feet thence northerly line of Palantifis.

GEORGE HANTHORN.

The above sale has been adjourned to May 2d, 1896, same time and place. This Cigar will prove as represented and will be extended, after fixed in every town for line design was will procled its merits and past it accordingly.

The above sale has been adjourned to July 3d 1885, at 10 o'clock s. m., at the court house. GROHESE HANTHORN, Sheriff of Rook county, Wis. A. A. JACKSON, Attorney for plaintiffs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—OUNTY COURT
ROCK COUNTY.—In the matter of the Estato
of Peter Neybart, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued
this day to Hiram A. Sions and the time
for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of
December next, inclusive, notice is heady given
that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Juneaville, in this county, at
the next December next, from 1:30 cyclock p. m.
to 30 clock p. m., will receive, examine and adliver all claims and demands of all penons
sayingt said deceased—Dated April 18, 1896.

By the court,
AMOS P PRICHARD,
ppriddiw County Judge.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT S ROCK COUNTY.—Clarence V. Culver plaintiff vs. Emma R. Culver, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are hereby sammoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand lof the complaint, to which a copy is herewith served upon you.

FETHERS JEFFRIS A SMITH. i the complaint, of which a coppered upon you.
FETHERS, JEFFRIS & SMITH,

P. O. Address, Janesville. Rock County, Wis

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Court,
I. Rock County—In the matter of toe estate
of Walter H. Turner, deceased.
Letters of administration having been isseed this day to Margaret Turner, and the time
for creditors to present their claims for
allowance having—been limited, to the 7th
day of December been, inclusive, notice is here
by given that this court, at the office of the
judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this
county, at the nost December term, to be held
on the 7th day of December next, from 120
office m. to 30 clock p. m., will receive, examino and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against said deceased.—Dated
April 30, 1888.

By the Court,

SATURDAY MAY 20

LOCAL MATTERS. At Bosion Bakery: Scotch fruit cake, coffee rolls, our own make ginger snaps. We make our own lady fingers. Elegant pastry, all kinds. Cream pulls every

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For Sale-House, lot and barn in D. Conger. first ward; oheap by

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We have added another new invoice of the latest novelties in parasols to our stock. We invite the ladies to look the BORT, BAILEY & Co. line over.

Gasze underwear cheapest at Archie Reid's.

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1,500 pairs ladies' and children's lisle gloves, all at the uniform price of five cents per pair, at Archie Reid's.

The best eiger in the city at Canniff & Wells, Opera house block.

New sample hosiery at wholesale prices at Archie Reid's.

Bargains in trimmed hats at Mr

Wolf, buffalo and goat robes, at James A. Fathers', corner Court and

The name, business or occupation, and postoffice address of every man in the

county. See Ebel & Co's New Directory or Rock county. It will pay our readers to look over

the new advertisement of E. J. Green, 23 West Milwaukee street. He always has some bargains in creckery that will pay them to examino. Anyone wishing a baby carriage or flower pots cannot afford to purchase without first examine ing his stock.

Just what every business man needs, a complete Directory of Rock county, giving names of all farmers and stating whether or not they own zeal estate.

For Rent-Good boarding house cenrally located near to business. H. H. BLANCHARD.

An addition to our parasol stock this week of 50 now styles, makes it the largest in the cit. Inspect them before buying elsewhere.

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at Canniff & Wells, Opera house block. 2,800 standard dollars will buy a residence property, on east side, worth \$3,500 C. E. Bowles.

Shurtleff's brick cream served at part ies. Order at Skinner's, Fresh fruit at Skinner's.

Brieficts

-The postoffice will be closed on Monday, May 31st, decoration day, from 10 a.

m, to őp. m. -"A word to the wise." Marshal Hogan

ays the Sunday excise law will be rigidly enforced. Penalty "\$25 and costs." -Mrs. Alice Smith, of South Main street, is much better to-day, and her triends are now confident that she will -There will be a meeting of the

at mappin's hall to-morrow afternoon at half past two o'clock. -The young ladies from this city, who are attending school at Rockford have returned home expecting to remain until

egain her health.

the first of next week. -Hereafter the Turkish bath will not be opened on Sunday. The patrons will therefore be obliged to make their ar-

rangements accordingly. -Superintendent Ward, at work on the dam repairs, appears to have a "dead shut off" on the water, and is now able

to approach the weak point. -The ladies in charge request that ali lowers for the decoration of soldiers graves be left at Grand Army headquarters as early as possible on Monday

morning. -The Gazette of Monday will contain the sermon of the Rev. T. De Witt Peake which will be delivered before the Grand Army and Military organization to-morrow morning, and also a quantity of illustrated news, appropriate to Memorial day.

-New York Courier: -"O'Connor, the well aknown and popular tragedian, is meeting with much success on his tour. In every place he has played to jarge and enthusiastic audiences."-At the opera house on Monday evening, Reserved seals now on sale at Prentice & Evenson's drug [store.

-The county clerk is authority for the tatement that the sheriff captured another fine string of bass from a boy on the bank of the river in the rear of his residence this morning. Canadian bait was used in liberal quantities. Boys and bass are sure of a cordial reception by the county officials.

-Mr. G. H. Merry has purchased of Mr. W. G. Brandt his red oil wagon, and will continue to supply oil and gasoline. The waron will make a tour of the city every day except Sanday, and will supply oil and gasoline at satisfactory trates. Blue cards indicate the red wagon.

Hang them out and give Mr. Morry a todo, do it with thy might; for there is call.

-As the result of a baby notice which appeared in the Gazette last night, the eigar store of Canniff & Wells, on East Milwaukee street, has been thronged; all 51 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wise day, and Mr. Cauniff has been the recipient of many congratulations. The baby in question should have been credited to the khome for Levi Canniff, Jr. The triends of the families will please transfer their congratulations from Grandfather Canniff and his good wife to the more the attorneys. They were again taken

> -An eye witness to the attack on the Salyation Army in Beloit last night says that the members of the Army were treated shamefully. As two of the crowd to jeil, rufflars would run up behind and ling. They went out about twelve o'clock strike him on the head and face, but afterwards returned for further inlittle fellow's face was covered with with intent to do great bodily harm they did so immediately, not seeming to fear blank. They therefore asked the court the crowd in the least.

article on artesian wells yesterday, an guilty, and upon receiving the informaerror occurred regarding the artesian tion desired they returned to the jury well at the fair grounds. While the flow room. A short time after they came of water in the well a few days ago was back with all verdict in which Everett substantially as stated it has since been | Pholps was declared guilty of assaul cleaned out and repaired and the water and battery upon Frank Herrick. in the artesian tubing is now forced forty five feet above the water level indicating that were the well in the lower part of the skeptical to try it for rheumatism and city on Main or River streets or ground of similar altitude there ground have been considerable where the skeptical to try it for rheumatism and comrades; barner bearers, Harry Ranous excitement regarding the Salvationists, given the water works plent a thorough the salvation and annual file salvation and salv that were the well in the lower part of the city on Main or River streets or would be a free flow of wat- pear before success. or with considerable force at the surface. This, it will be seen, is in accordance with the report of the government survey, quotations from which were published in our article yesterday. In that report the level of artesian water in the Rock river district is placed at two handred and fifty feet above Lake Michigan, while the land at the fair grounds is forty-five feet higher than that limit, Theoretically the water in the well in

teet of the surface and messurements have shown that this is the case. THE STREET CARS.

this city should rise to within forty-live

Reorganization of the Local Company.

There was a meeting of the Janesyille Street Railway company last evening at business to-day. the office of Captain Pliny Norcross, in the Phobus block, Messrs. Stephen G. Clark and J. P. Altgeld, of Chicago, being present. After a little informal businose, the company was reorganized; the local members resigned, and the following officers were chosen:

President-Stephon G. Clark. Vice-President-Henry Palmer. Secretary-J. P. Altgeld. Treasurer-Harry M. Clark.

All the gentlemen reside in Chicago except Dr. Henry Palmer. The new company[passed a vote of thanks to the retiring secretary, Mr. A. J. Leland, who from the start, some years ago, has been hard at work for the success of the enterprise, and it is through his untiring zeal that the work is now in its present shape-We are assured that the road will be speedily constructed, equipped and put in running order, considerable material

being already on the way here. The Fire Department.

The several companies comprising the ire department of the city of Janesville. will assemble at their respective engine & Evenson's, on and after Tuesday couses on Monday, May 31st, at one o'clock p. m., sharp, for the purpose of joining the W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., in the observance of Decora-

JOHN C. SPENCER, Chief Engineer.

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THE MILWAUREE BANQUET.

Speech or Ogden W. Fethers, Esq., of This City.

The banquet of the Milwaukee Merchants' Association, at the Plankinton house, Milwaukee, last evening, was a grand affair, and was attended by a very large number of prominent men of the state. The banquet was a most gratifying success, and oclipsed anything of the kind ever before witnessed in this state. Ogden H, Fethers, Esq. of this city, was among the invited guests, and replied to the teast: "Ocmmerce-The Great Factor of Modern Civilization".

Mr. Fethers spoke as follows: The world's thought and the world's sction are not discordant or dissimilar. The one designs, the other constructs. Right thinking and right doing constitute the logic of civilization. Whatever tends to elevate and ennoble mankind is a potent factor in the problem of life; and beyond compare, interchange—in-tercourse—in a word, commerce between individuals and nations is the force—that ifts the world from the darkness of igand clears the imperfect vision to the beauty of the universe. The foverish unrest of more speculation is fitful, and none but the thoughtless will mistake that condition and its results for prudent ventures on sea and which have brought prosperity, content and wisdom—that priceless gilt of the gods. The stimulus of want and the love of gain have roused to exertion the intellectual powers of man and united in the bonds of commerce all the nations of the carth. Wherever the cargo leads the actool,

the church, the printing press closely follow. Nations dead to the world awake to life, open wide their ports, and wel-come with pulsing joy the light of the nower day. Its potent magic invades nower day. Its potent magne novades the Einst of the Laplander and the kraal of the Kaifre, both jealous of their squalid barbarous unconstraint. It has felled the woode tunneled the mountains, bridged the streams, erected the busy mills, set up the anvil and the loom, and in the place of the ancient wilderness, built a thousand populous marts and strewn abroad the shipy harvest. It has reared the pillars of institutions whose portalthronged by joyous thousands. Before its mighty power sutique heraldry and hited pomp are passing away forever. Give me a prop on which to rost my lever" said the old philosopher, "and I will move the world." The later conlever" said the old philosopher, "and I will move the world." The later centuries have found that prop—it is the blonding of highest thought and purest doed—and resting the lover Progress on that sure support, the world does move. Merchants of Milwankee—mon of thought and mon of action are the crying no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave." Be with the vanguard in that prowning victory to be won by commerce—the mighty civilizer of the world.

THE COURTS.

Phelps Found Guilty of Assaultana Battery-other Notes. CIRCUIT COURT.

The arguments in the case of Good night, because of the sickness of one of immediate relatives of the little stranger, the this morning, and soon after twelve lo'clock the case went to the jury. As we go to prese the jury is still out.

MUNICIPAL COURT. The case of the state against Everett were dragging a boy about 17 years old Phelps was given to the jury this morn-When the jail was finally reached the structions. On the charge of assault blood, but he never faltered, and when were unable to agree, the ballots standhe was allowed to roturn to the barracks, ing six to six, or six to five with one if there was no loss serious offense with -In the hurried preparation of the which the defendant might be found

I have introduced your medicine-Athlophoros—here and it is giving gres

-Mr. M. F. Park, assistant socratary of state, was in the city to-day on a brief

visit. -Mr. James W. Nash, of the first ward, returned last night from a visit to teen in the Catholic cometery, making the members tapped once or twice on arrived in two minutes and fifteen Rockford, Elgin, Chicago and other Illi-

nois cities. -Mr. W. H. Lord, wife and daughter of Waukesha, are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Rowe, North

Jackson street. -Roy. Jenk Ll. Jones, of Chicago, is in the city, and will remain over Sunday, exchanging pulpits with Rev. Joseph

Waite of All Souls church. -Harlow Pease, [of Watertown; Col. G. W. Bird, of Jefferson and L. Luse, of

Stoughton, were [in the city on legal -Mr. John Cunningham, who has been studying law in the office of Fethers

Jeffris & Smith, goes to his home in Milton to-night, and will take a rest of a few weeks before returning to this city. -Colonel Nicholas Smith went to Waupun this afternoon, where he will deliver an address on Monday atternoon -Decoration Day—at Butt's opera hall.

Mrs. Smith accompanied her husband. The regular quarterly meeting of the Caledonia Society will be held at their hall, Court Street church block, on Thursday, June 3, at 2 p. m. It is hoped that every member will be present.

The Coming Concert.

Arrangements have been completed with the University Glee club of Madison to give one of their popular concerts, in the auditorium of the Court Street churchnext Friday evening. The club is com posed of thirteen voices, and the concert, wherever given, is highly complimented. Janesville people will appreciate an opportunity to hear these gentlemen sing-Reserved seat tickets 35 cents at Prentice morning next. General admission 25

The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 65 degrees above zero Cloudy, with south wind. A one o'clock p m. the register was 82 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was

DECORATION DAY.

General and Local Department Orders for the Observance of the Day.

List of the Soldiers Buried in explanatory;

Headou'rs Grand Army of the Republic Washington, D. O., April 9, 1886. the City Cemeteries.

Arrangements for Monday

The committee of arrangements of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R. has completed the arrangements for Decorttion Day, Monday afternoon, and should the weather prove favorable, there will be a large attendance of people. The procession will form on South Main street, in the following order: City Marshal and Police.

Band. Fire Department.
Janesville Gnards. Bower City Rifles. Post No. 20, G. A. R. Carriages with Woman's Relief Coms. Carriages with Decorators T. A. & B. Society. with President of the Day Orator Reader and Chaplain. Carriage with Singers. Knights of Pythius, Mounted. Citizens in Carriages.

The fire department will form on North Main street, right resting on Mil- are more than three hundred thousand wankee. Other organizations will form on South Main street.

Assistant marshals will report to the chief marshal at the corner of Main and Milwaukes streets, at one o'clock.

The procession will move at two e'clock harp. The line of march will be directy to the cemetery, north on Main to Milwaukee street, west on Milwaukee to Sackson street, thence on Jackson and Madison streets to the cemetery. Chief Marshal-Captain M. A. New-

Assistants-B. H. Baldwin, M. Sullivan, F. E. Williams, Captain A. M. Arriving at the cemetery the following

exercises will be had: PROGRAMME AT THE CEMETERY ist-Music by the band.

Metcalf, 2d-Prayer by Roy, W F. Brown. 4th-Singing by male quartet, 5th-Oration by Judge John R. Bennett. dtb-Music by the band. 7th—Reading—Ogden H. Fethers, Esq. 8th—G. A. B. memorial exercises at the

th-Decoration of graves. The following is a list of the little girls who have been selected to decorate if convenient, [attend in a body the graves of the heroic dead:

FIRST DIVISION. Superintendent, Miss Ella Wills; guide, Comrade Ed. S. Hayward; nower bearers, comrades; banner bearers, Glen Wray, Ada Cheney: decorators, Fred King, Thurston Blakeley, Clarence Wolbaupter, Fred Murphy, Lon Fenton, Hannah Wray, Katic Viney, Edith Hay-

SECOND DIVISION. Superintendent, Mrs. Phelps; guide, Comrade J. G. Wray: flower bearers domrades; banner bearers, herbert Totton, Ollie Framblie; decorators, Charles Grauger, Willie Rogers, Fred Blakeley, Clurence McDonald, Mattie Shopbell-Ella Allen, Ethel Hollister, Allie Fenton.

THIRD DIVISION. Superintendent, Mrs. Van Buren; guide, comrade, W. W. Wills; flower tond each service. bearers, comrades; banner bearers, Wilie Walker, Lillie Jarvis; decorators, Willie Wray, Artie Tuckwood, Emery Phelps, Claud Granger, Ada Fenton, Lizzie Viney, ffattie Rogers, Stella Tuck-

FIURTH DIVISION. Superintendent, Miss Hattie Walker: guide, Comrade P. S. Fenton: flower bearers, comrades; banner bearers, Frank Sanner, Jessie Totten; decorators, Oborbe Murphy, Frank King, Edwin O. Lee. George Fotten, Edna McDonald, Stella Jarvis, Alis Sauner, Genio McDonald

FIFTH DIVISION:

Seperiotendent, Mrs. Jarvis; guide, The following is a complete list of the | that occurred last evening. soldiers buried in Oak Hill and the aux soldiers buried in Oak Hill, and six-

one hundred and two in all, as follows: OAK RIGH CEMETERY.

Armstrong James L
Allen Charles S.
Allen H
Ances Henry C.
Alden Albert W
Barry, Edward
Barges, Gage
Bliss James
Baker, Joseph
Benedict, W
Brayma, John
Bentley, George
Bostwick, E.D.
Berret, John Ballon, Theodore
Brock, J. C.
Case, Mathaniel.
Coon, R R.
Coon, R R.
Cory, Hiram
Gory, Hiram
Ghildors, Sargout
Dinnin, Bilsa P.
Dow, Henry...
Duncan, George H.
Davey, George H.
Davey, George B.
Davey, George B.
Davey, David C.
Eston, Thomas aton. Thomas. onter, Ira rateis. Charles, onen, Charles, Frazer, Robert F. Frazer, Robert F. Frazer, Robert F. Frizell, W. H. Fitch A. H. Fellows, Nicholas, Pellows, Nicholas, Pellows, Nicholas, Pellows, Nicholas, Pellows, Phomas C. Fellows, Nicholas,
Fisher, Thomas C.
Gray, T. R.
Grillith, Wm.
Gillett, G. G.
Gillith, Wm.
Hay, Henry,
Harris, Joseph
Hart, Ban S. Hoskins, Howard Hayes, W H. Holmos, Wm House, Leenard Jones, Jou A. | Holines | Yum | Holines | Yum | Holines | Yum | Holines | Holine

Sargont, W H.
Soeneer, Charles,
Eg. ith, Jucob.
Smith, Jucob.
Smith, Jour.
Skelly, Dun.
Spaudding, Wm V.
Sexton, M.
Sohommerhorn, Francis.
Tripp, Theodore F.
Jrask, Wm H.
Toupkins, Horace.
Tillion, H C.

Michael Achelgue.
J Daly,
Alex M Russell,
Wm Murpby,
Chaed Fox, G. A. R.
Wm Flaherty,
Wm Flaherty,
Morgan Flaherty. The following general orders are self General Orders No. 16: The Grand Army of the Republic was born of the desire to do honor to the dead who fell in the service of their

CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

Michael O'Brien,

irthur-Keenau. John Harrington,

d Moriarty, i Demming, sel McKeigue

country's flag, and of the purpose of the strong in heart and hand to themselves become the servants of their less fortunate comrades, and of the widows and orphans of the departed. At first our memorial service had in view those only that tell during the period of actual war, but the fratornity engondered by our association and the growing consciousness of the importance for our country of the work done by the humblest of our comrades, has led us to add to our roll of honor the name of each as he passes along. Memorial Day is a fit occasion for the renewal of our most sacred pledges, and for the refreshment of our noblest uims. In this, the noonday of the prosperity of the Grand Army as an organization, and whilst there yet remains to us as individuals, strength of body and of pur-

comrades now properly borne on our rolls; let their search begin for the graves of our dead, that none may be emitted in the ministrations of the appointed day. Great and manifold are the blessings that have come to us as a nation and as a people, because of the sacrifices of these our comrades. It has been our enstom to gather in the churches of the land on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day, for such reverent worship and instruction as belts the occasion. We shall honor ourselves by a continuance of this custom, and, inus-much as the Sabbath is this year the bringer in of our own chosen day, it will be appropriate for Posts and comrades to invite all who worship God, and love their country as well, to lend their ser-

pose, let the Memorial ceremonies of the year be observed with greater unanimity

and beartiness than ever before. There

patriotism. By command of S. S. BURDETT. JOHN CAMERON,

HEADQTARTERS DEPARTMENT OF WIS.)

Grand Allary of The Benchelle, Maddon, Was, May Jd., '89. | General Lividers, No. 4:

The 30th of May, Memorial Day, falls this year on Sunday. The next day, Monday, is a legal holiday, and is by the rules and regulations the day on memorial services are to be held suggested that in compliance with the well established custom, each Post shall place of divine worehip on Sunday, to listen to a Memorial service.

By command of OFFICIAL: LUCIUS FAIRCHILD, Рильич Спевк, Лв., Dep't Com. A. A. C.

HEADQTARTERS W. H. SARGENT POST | No. 20. Department Wis. O. A. R. JANSSYLLE, Wis. May 27, 1888. | General Orders No. 1: Companies:-In compliance with Gen-

ral Order No. 4, Department Wisconsin I hereby request all members of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, to respond for duty on Monday May 31st, at Post hall, at one o'clock, sharp, with uniforms, hat cords, gloves, and thadges, to assist in lecorating the graves of the fallen com-

To farther compliance, all members will turn out on [Sunday, May 30th, at 10 o'clock, and attend Memorial service t Court Street M. E. church. All old soldiers are most cordially invited (to at-J. B. GREEN,

B. D. Rockwood, Adjutant.

A DISGRACEFUL ATTACK.

Beloit.

A Mob Breaks up the Meeting | the Hotel Holland by Mayor Alfred Tag--Brutai Assault on Mem-(bers.

Arrests Expected, BELOW, May 29, [Special.]-For some Comrade 3P. Reilley; flower bearers, time past there has been considerable propounded. After the commission had Granger, Byron Phelps, Johnnie Horn, been hurt by the works of the Army and metion, Fire Marshal Lakin gave an Eddie Halverson, Katie Riley, Mamie the general belief is that the saloon men alarm of fire, by "pulling" an alarm box Totten, Irene Bennett. Gertie Granger. were inciters [of the disgraceful affair at the water works pumping etation.

Catholic cemoteries. There are eighty- the corner of Bridge and State streets, ute and fifteen seconds; the second, third and at the conclusion of a prayer, one of and fourth (hook & ladder) companies the drum, this being the usual signal to seconds; the second company attached arise. There was a crowd of about five hose to a fire bydrant and had a hand" hundred persons gathered around, and some stream of water playing in three the sound seemed to rouse them to a minutes and fifteen seconds. Marshall frenzy. An attack on the Salvationists Lakin then gave on exhibition of the was instantly begun. Women and child relief valve, a little device that should dren were trampled under foot be mevery fire department. The turn the drum and other musical instruments out brought out a large crowd of Rockutterly demolished, and two of the army ford people and the promptness and were hurried off to jail. They were only discipling shown by the department was conlined a short time as District Attor; a credit to any city, and shows that Mar ney Malone at once had them released shal Lakin is in command of and saw that they were allowed to return almost a perfect brigade of tire in safety to the barracks. After fighters. The commissioners were then the regular evening meeting was held shown the workings of the fire alarm telthe leader informed the district at egraph, and were satisfied that Janesville torney that, as he understood them. needed many httle Ithings to make its Mayor Parker's instructions were to the | fire department what it should be for the effect that while drumming would be all money invested. Thanking Mayor Taglowed on the Army platform and in the gert and; Murshal Hakin for the courteequare where services were held, there must be none on the streets. This order the captain said had been obeyed

> strictly, as they had no intention or de-City. sire to create any disturbance. The army has many sympathizers in this city, nearly everyone denouncing the affair of last night. The roughs of the town were responsible for the demonstration, and serveral arrests are exneeted soon. . The feeling over the row is very intense.

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ALL SOULS CHOROH-Corner of Court and Bluf streets, Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor, Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 13:15 P. M. The Rev. J. L. Jones, of Chicago, will preach at 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH-Services at 10:30 Sundays a. m. and 7:30 p. or. Preaching morning and a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching morning and openings
Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on that Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, upon hely days at 8 a. m. Sunday school at close of morning service. Rector C. M. Pullen Residence, corner of East and South Second atreets, near high school.

D. T. Lloyds of the

The Rev. J. P. D. Lloydrof the

Cathedral, Milwaukee, will officiate morning and evening. Sunday school immediately after morning service. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Dodge streem. Rev. Allen J. Van Wagner, pastor. Church services at 1938 A. M. and 730 P. M. Suntay school at 12 M. Prayer conference and sucial another Thursday overing in the chapel at 730 o'clock.

Mr. Van Wagner will preach both morning and evening. Evening subject, The Father's Thrilling Question, or How Can We Save Our Young Men from the Pitfalls that Surround them?" All are cordially welcomed to the services of this church.

Of this church.
TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jeckson and
Bluff streets. hev. J. F. Jonover. D. D. rec
tor. Services, Sanday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and
Sermon; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and
Sermon; 10:40 A. M. Services on Holy Days
at 10 A. M. Or. the first Sanday of the month
Roly Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A.
M. Service.

The services will be conducted by the rector. Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:30 u. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday being Rogation days, there will be services in the chapel each day at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, June 3 being Ascension Day, there will be services in the church at 10:30 a, m. with a celebration of the Holy Communion and in the evening at 7:30 the surpliced choir will assist in render-

COURT STREET M. E. CHGRGH.—Corner of Main and Gonttstreets. Bw. T. Dr Witt Prace, Paster. Residence.—Preaching at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 7:00 Monday even, ing.

In the morning the pastor will speak to the Grand Army and the Military compautes on the "American Soldier." Bunday school at noon. Preaching in the evening.

evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Exv. M. G. Hodde, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 10:20 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:20 FIRST M. F. GHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor. Residence, No. 29 South Jackson street. Services at 10:20 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Hodmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McChentry. Pastor. Services at 8:30 A. M., and 10:30 A. M. Yours at 23 M. M. Church S. M. M. Church S. M. M. S. Marty's CHURCH.—Catholie—Corner of Wiscomsin and North First streets. Rev. B. J. Hodge, Pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Occasional and North First streets. Rev. B. J. Hodge, Pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Occasional and North First streets. Rocum Pastor. Services at \$100 and 10:30 a m.; Sunday school at \$100 r. m. Vespers at 7:30

VISITING ROCKFORD. the Water Commissioners Tisit the

Water Works at Rockford. The board of water commissioners of this city-Messra, John J. R. Pesso-

prosident; M. M. Phelps, secretary, J. A. Denniston, B, B. Eldredge, J. G. Wray-Made on the Salvation Army at and the chief engineer of the fire department, went to Rockford yesterday to inspect the water works and the artesian wells. The Janesville party were met at gart, and Fire Marshal John Lakin, who extended every courtesy, showing up the the commissioners minute explanations cheerfully answering all "conundrums" given the water works plant a thorough Commissioner Denniston "timed." The The army was holding a meeting at | first hose company answered in one minses shown them the commissioners returned home on the 4:15 train, highly

> As ITIS. The Grand Army Post No. 20 wers

pleased with their vieit to the Forest

presented hast evening, with a purse containing about \$80, generously donated by the citizens to aid in defraying the expenses of Memorial day. This money was solinited by a committee of young ladies who canvassed the east side of the river, and a couple of business men who performed a like service on the west side The modesty of one of these gentlemen, who was present at the meeting last evening se custodian of the fundfor sale at all the leading restaurants permitted the Grand Army men to believe that they were indebted to the efforts of a Gazette representative for the donation in ques tion and called out a vote of thanks in the direction indicated. To correct any false impression which might arise as the

ladies placed the ball in motion and did

effective work, while the eilent partner

of the west side handled the laboring ore

the sad memorial anniversary, is due the

credit of providing the necessary funds

cars running past it a lew months hence | with the skill of a veteran. To a gener.

its price and value will be increased fifty our and thoughtful public, appreciating

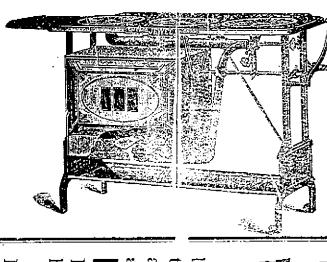
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